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#### **WASHINGTON LETTER**

Washington, February 9th, 1903. thorough and adequate program has been practically completed by the late and is certain to be adopted by the House, so that this session of Con-gress, notwithstanding the brief time at its disposal, and the Statehood blockade in the Senate, will be able to adjourn with the knowledge that it has done all that is possible or judicious to uphold and your correspondent has received as the other leaders of the lower chamber

The anti-trust program when ention of anti-trust suits: the enactment of a measure expediting the ties on receivers and grantors, provided by the Elkins bill; a publicity feature

The Interstate Commerce Commission will remain intact instead of being include ed in the new Department as was in tended and as was provided in the House of transportation companies. The assurance of the new Department of Commerce and Labor is accompanied by an Mr. George B. Cortelyou, now Secretary tary and, as such, a member of the Cabi valued advisor of the President and has earned by most exceptional merit the position for which he has been

The Statehood situation in the Senate is still in "statue Quay" to use the witticism of Senator Platt, but there are in dications of a compromise which will be reached in the near future. The preser plan is to admit Oklahoma as one state and Arizonia and New Mexico as another.

This does not meet with the approval of noerats and for that r or Quay has not yet given it his approval avorable arrangement can be made it be

and it will now go to the Senate but will ondent that he is very doubt ful if it will be even reported to the Sen-

Allies a payment of \$27,500 as an evi-

Practically no time has been given by the Senate to the consideration of any of the treaties now before it and the neces. sity of an extra ression of the upper chamber for their consideration is freely espondent today that he believed such a session would be necessary and that the resident would not hesitate to call it. A report sent out by the Associated Press to the effect that there was no hope for the ratification of the Alaskan treaty proves to be wholly without foundation. Seven of the most prominent members of the Senate have assured your correspon-dent that, if a sufficient time for the conderation of this treaty can be secured there will be no trouble in effecting its ratification. Senators Foster and Turner of Washington say that their const re opposed to the convention, but they to conviction and will be pleased to have Attention, Farmers: A Short the advocates of the arrangement prove ourse in Agriculture covering to them that it is in the best interests of the United States and will not in any way injure the existing status of the Alaskan boundary dispute. If this can be done they will withdraw their opposi-

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Two Trustees of the Poor **Elected Tuesday** 

AN OLD ACCOUNT SETTLED

the committee, desired to turn over some gram not yet accomplished is the sage of the Elkins bill by the House county finance. Mr. Willits reported county finance. Mr. Willits reported to the sage of the time the state had received as its share of surances from Speaker Henderson and the rural income tax the sum of \$3,272.96, being one-fourth of the amount collected. Horace Greely Knowles, attorney, was instructed to notify James L. Collins of St. Georges hundred and George C. Rothwill provide an appropriation of \$500,000 well of Blackbird hundred that they for the employment of expert assistance must settle within ten days or the court

The court was informed by County Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes Rettew that certain properties sold by the sheriff ns included in the property did not bring enough the bill establishing a Department of money to pay costs. He also creored Commerce and Labor. The publicity that the Oxy-Hydrogen Company owes feature is provided for in what is known several years' taxes on its real estate and absolutely refused to pay them. He asked that the attorney of the court be

The bill of ex-Sheriff McDaniel for the board of prisoners, amounting to about \$3,000, submitted some time ago, was referred to Mr. Knowles, who was instructed to see the attorney of the former sheriff for the purpose of trying to settle the matter.

to the county was made by Comptroller Kelley: County and poor tax, \$89,603.19 road tax, \$15,889.64; capitation tax, \$13,844.50; dog tax, \$1,158.25. The comptroller also reported \$141,389.79 in bank. Messrs. Willits, Elliott and Armstrong. comprising the committee named to settle the claim of the county against Vincent O. Hill, surety for Tax Collector Duval Gibbs, Tuesday afternoon re ported that, while the amount of the claim against Mr. Hill for Mr. Gibbs was tunate to settle by securing \$300. Mr Willits explained that it had been fo that judgment to the amount of \$14,448 had already been entered up against Mr.

and helpful hints for American boys. The pleased to know that it has passed the citizens of Talbot County asking the governous on mark in circulation—truly a ernor to commute to life imprisonment great achievement. A full page illustra- the sentence of Lewis D. Greene, the tion of en ice boat going at full speed adorns the front cover. It is an inspir- the killing of Carrie Price, his sweetheart, ing picture. The seventh installment of the life of Napoleon Bonaparte, written by the editor of The American Boy, for CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS boys, appears in this issue. The leading George Washington's School Days, illu trated sketch of George Washington ar of Lafavette, the brave and true friend of liberty; With Uncle Sam's Fishermen, An American Barony, Caught by the Flames, How We Boys Went Wild West-tained by the pupils. Consolidation is Flames, How We Boys Went Wild Westing, The Widow's Valentine, Mr. Butier's Defender, Pluck and a Stone Fence,
ier's D been settled although those persons in a ler's Defender, Pluck and a Stone Fence, position to know feel confident that it will be at an early date. The so called —Men of the Present. Short articles and anecdotes are: The Twenty-Second and return them to their the school and return them to their school and Bowen came very near precipitating a or February, Captain Kidd, Look Ahead homes in the afternoon. This plan is on to Harvard College, The Boy Webster, the Allies to go over Mr. Bowen's head The Crows Prince of Siam, Top or Bottend secure the intervention and arbitra-Tom—Which? How to Build An Ice
Yacht. The special departments are:
With the Boys, The Agassiz Association,
Boys and the Garden, The Order of The
American Boy, Book Reviews, Lessons
in Shorthand, The Boy Photographer,
Boys in the Annual Kingdom, Boys as
Money-Makers and Money-Savers, Boys
in Games and Sport, The Boy Stamp,
Coil and Curfo Collector, Puzzle department. In March will start the last
serial story written by the late George A.

Lighteen states have adopted the schome of consolidation for part or all of
their territory, the list embracing the
six New England States, New York, New
Jersey and Pennsylvania; Obio, Indama,
Wisconsin, Iowa. Nebraska, Kansas; the
Dakotas and Florida. The educational
gain of lengthening the school year, betterring the equipment, raising the standard of teachers, classifying pupils, securing emulation—this is obvious. Life in serial story written by the late George A. thinly settled sections loses as Henty, the best known writer for boys drawbacks when the social fea

Cemetery, one mile outside of Onancock, Va., has been robbed. The grave had been opened, the earth had been re moved and the footstone had been dis placed. It was further discovered that the coffin had been broken open near the head of the grave. When the investigators removed the earth at the pen ring—a valuable diamond—was placed on her finger. When the body was exhumed the ring was missing. Mrs. Stender spends of the finger was to the stender of the stender spends of the stender of the st

Makes Paper out of Tobacco William Gilds, of Chester, Pa., goes to Europe next week, claiming to have dis-covered the secret of making paper from tobacco leaves for cigarette wrappers.

#### MARYLAND NOTES

The annual meeting of the Marylan more Tuesday.

William Jennings Bryan will lecture in Baltimore on February 17th. A number of new houses will be erecte

in Elkton this spring, the demand being musually beavy. The stone quarries near Frenchtown

esumed operations. A stock company is being formed at

sufficient to erect a town hall. The location of a fibre plant at Color almost assured, most of the capital ecessary having been subscribed.

Rural free mail delivery in Maryland i esponsible for the closing of 184 post ffices up to January 1st of this year. Ex-Congressman W. Irving Handy f Delaware, will lecture on "Patrick

denry" in Elkton during this month. The Entwistle farm, containing 3 acres, one mile north of Elkton, was sold at trustees sale to G. O. Oldis of Philadel The three-year contract between the

expires March 1st. The barn on the farm of Bowen Mil burn, near Fair Hill, was demolished

during a wind storm and four hogs and one cow were killed. The tugboat Irene, which was sunk in he Delaware and Chesapeake Canal by the ice has been raised and will be taken

The President has made the following nominations for postmasters, Cambridge, Sewell M. Moore; Crisfield, W. R. Reese

Search was resumed Sunday for the body of Engineer George B. Askew, of Philadelphia, whose body was knocked

into Elk Creek, near Elkton, a month

The Maryland & Pennsylvania Rail road Company is considering the question of building a branch road from Bynum in Hartford, County, to Conowingo, in

Chestertown M. E. Church, is being with the presiding eldership of the Easton districts, to succeed W. F. Cork-

bers of the Maryland National Guards will shortly be equipped with Krag-Jorgarson rifles. Governor Smith has made equisition on the secretary of War for 2,000 of these rifles.

A petition is being circulated by the

ittle scattered country schools into is extending rapidly through the Union. teachers and better attendance.

ing emulation—this is obvious. Life in thinly settled sections loses some of its Henty, the best known writer for boys in the world. The Sprague Publishing Company, Detroit, Michigan, \$1.00 a year.

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drawbacks when the considered. It is plain that the improvement of school facilities will tend to keep the more prosperous farmer from moving to the towns to give the children a chance for an education. It is clear, too, that children of foreign parentage—refractory material for the district schools—get their Americanization, with their education, more rapidly in the larger, more efficiently conducted classes. One may hope also that the new school will gradually create a bette to petty politics and less open to the blandishments of the schoolbook agents

Rev. Ira Hicks, the noted weather forecaster, predicts mostly rain and show and generally stormy weather the present month. He predicts rain, show and virginia circuit, and urge that three and Virginia circuit, and urge that three lay of the culmination.

Makes Paper out of Tobacce
William Gilds, of Chester, Pa., goes to

Receiver Reports That \$84.-000 Were Paid Out Last Year

DEATH CLAIMS WERE 42

The Grand Lodge of Delaware, Ancient Order of United Workmen, held its an nual meeting in Wilmington Tuesday and Wedresday. The reports submitted showed the order to be in excellent con-

Groves presided and made his annua report in which he congratulated the mbers upon the work done during the year.

He announced that he had continu the offer of his predecessor for the Grand Lodge to give each subordinate lodge \$2.50 for each new member and \$1 to the ing the closing part of his administration made the following liberal offer to the lodges initiating new members between October 1st, 1902, and February 1st, 1903: One new member, \$2; 3, \$7; 5, \$12; 10, \$25; 15, \$39; 20, \$55; 25, \$70; 30, \$86; 35, \$102; 40, \$118; 45, \$135; 50, \$175. Som Commissioners of Chestertown and the

of the lodges responded nobly.

Grand Recorder Charles E. Woods, in his report, gave the following statistics: fund, January 1st. 1902, was \$2,349,62 During the year nine classified asses ents were collected, amounting to \$86, Forty-two death claims were paid, amounting to \$84,000, leaving a balance in the eficiary fund, December 31st, 1902, \$4,603.94. The amount collected on account of guaranty fund from nine classi-

fied assessments, \$8,785.47.

The amount remitted to Supreme Lodge in full, \$8,745.47. Balance on hand in general fund, January 1st, 1902, \$1,699.84;-amount collected during the year, \$9,202.75; total, \$10,902.59; amount xpended during the year, \$7,432.36; eaving balance in general fund, \$3,470.

Membership January 1st. 1902, 4,348. Grand Receiver Edgar A. Finley re orted as follows: Beneficiary fu Balance on hand January 1st, 1902, \$2,-349.62; receipts, \$86,254.32; dis ments, \$84,000; balance, \$4,603,94. Guaranty fund-Receipts, \$8,785.47

disbursements, the same. General fund--Balance, January 1902, \$1,699.94; receipts, \$9,202.65; dis-bursements, \$7,432.36; balance, \$3,470.23; summary—beneficiary fund, \$4,603.94; eneral fund, \$3,470.23; total balance of

According to the report of the fina mittee, C. B. Prettyman, Charles M, rch and James Clark, the assets of the grand lodge amount fo \$4,735.23, and the fiabilities, \$965.40, a difference in favor of assets of \$3,869.83.

.The report of Grand Medical Examine Lewis W. Flinn shows that 268 examina tions were received, 230 approved, 37 opened and approved.

fever, one from cancer, two from apoplexy, four from Bright's desease, nin rom affections of the heart, one from paresis, two from pneumonia, six from accidents, and three of the decedent

vass conducted by the Wilmington Sunresult: Methodist Episcopal, 345; Presby terian, 1,812; United Presbyterian, 49 Swedenborgain, 26; Unitarian, 67; Adventist, 29; Baptist, 1,402; Catholic, 4, 604; Congregationalist, 8; Protestant Episcopal, 1,375; Reformed Episcopal, 179; Friends, 212; Methodist Episcopal, 7,589; Christian Alliance, 6; Christian scientist, 10; Dunkard, 1; Greek, 4; mis cellaneous, 112; no preference, 1,336; not at home, 779; refusal to give information, 00; vacant houses, 180; number of homes

visited, 21:243. orming an alliance and making a united fort to get those not attending church nterested, but this idea has been aban doned and each denomination will look after the ones who signified their prefer the affair are highly pleased with the e accomplished.

### Will Back His Pack

have six fox hounds one a noted gainst any other six in Kent, Quee Anne or Cecil counties for purse of \$100. Mr. Cochran's pack shared in a lively hunt at Kennedyville last week in which thirty dogs and twenty riders joined.

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### DELAWARE NOTES

Townsend is to have a shoe factory. Milton's Town Council will take action prevent dogs from running at large. Frederic Clark has been elected president of the Fencing Club, organized by students of Delaware College.

Rev. F. Burgette Short leaves Wilmington in two weeks to become financial control of the contr

cial secretary of the Pacific University, St. Jose, Cal. State Senator S. S. Pennewill has sold the Fenn farm, near Milford, to Jofin B. Smith, cashier of the First National Rank

Because John Crawford, of Tatnall street, Wilmington, asked a boarder to

pay he was struck on the head with a amp and painfully injured. In New Castle County Court Monday ohn B. Decillis, an Italian detective

was fined \$500 and costs for attempting to shoot another man during a quarrel. While coupling cars in the west yard, Wilmington, Sunday, John Blake, of No. 1647 Ellsworth street, Philadelphia, had his foot crushed, and was sent to

Fred Stuart, Howard Segars and Richard Patton, colored, and Frank Curzo, were fined \$5 each in Wilmington City

Court for taking coal from the Bal & Ohio Railroad Company. The City Council of New Castle has been notified by Attorney John H. Rodney, Jr., of a suit brought by the Raad

has been standing for three years. By the will of the late Samuel Culbert of Wilmington, his entire estate, some \$40,000, goes to Mrs. R. M. P. Wisdom of Philadelphia, during her life, and

William Bayard Genn, for many year reman of the boiler department of the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co pany, in Wilmington, will be retired under the pension system of

The difficulties at Knowles' Woole Mills, at New Castle, have been settled and they resumed operations Monday with the entire force, about 250 hands. The plant is to be remodeled and more apital secured.

The time limit for equipping street cars in Wilmington with fenders expired Monday, and about two-thirds of the cars have complied with the law. It is expected that more time will be allowed the companies. An Italian jumped upon a People's

Railway car at Sixth street and Wood nd attempted to stab Iza Iszard, a moforman, but he was pulled away by an-other Italian, and both escaped.

Bernard Dougherty, of New Castle, vas seriously burned about the face and head at the plant of the American Bridge Company, Edge Moor. The gas from a fresh-coaled furnace ignited and flashed in his face as he opened the door.

morning. Eleven prisoners "hugged" the post, and Warden Meserve carried unfortunates before being whipped were compelled to stand one hour in the pillory, and will be imprisoned for te

Samuel King, John Bradley and Jo-

seph Simpson, the last two being negroes. King was whipped with twenty lashes, He was convicted for breaking into the last May term of court he slipped his tured several weeks ago in Pennsylvanis tured several weeks ago in Pennsylvania. Simpson is the negro who terrorized the residents beyond Third street bridge and in the vicinity of Wilmington by his daring depradations as a house-breaker. After leaving the pillory he was lashed forty times, and bore the punishment

eal. He will be confined in whipped with twenty lashes, and stood one hour in the pillory. He will be im-prisoned for ten years.

a grin on his contenance throughout the

The only other white man to be lashed beside King was John Shaffer, convicted of larceny, and he was whipped ten lashes, and will be imprisone

Others who received corpo ent were as follows:

John Evans, 10 lashes, 1 year; Andrew Jackson, 10 lashes, 1 year; William Mousley, 10 lashes, 9 months; David Osgood, 10 lashes, 6 months; Frederick Moore, 10

### BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Persons contemplating a trip to the West, viz, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and points west thereof, can save money by purchasing tickets via the B. & O. R. R. Rates from Wilmington are \$8.00 to Pittsburg, 10.13 P. M., train daily; \$15.50 to Cincinnati, \$21.25 to St. Louis, \$17.00 to Chicago.

T. S. FOURACRE.

KIDDLETOWN, DEL., PEB. 14, 1903.

g a bill to increase the salof the Levy Court Commisers from \$800 to \$1200 per r. As was to be expected, bill is being opposed and some of its enemies are making, publicly and privately, wild state ents. One of them secured the publication in one of the Wilmington newspapers of a letter, in which he stated that the Levy Court was only in session about once a week and that for 52 days a salary of over \$15 per day was very large. As a matter of fact, during the months of February and March the Levy Court is in almost continuous session. But the actual meetings of the Levy Court constitute but a small part | Cal. of the work done by the Commissioners. Each of them has to look after the causeways and bridges in his district, or rather bridges in his district, or rather is supposed to do so. We believe that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and we think that the mistake made in the original "Five Commissioner Bill" is largely resuch a stench in the nostrils of the tax-payers of New Castle County in recent years. The salary has not been one to attract men of integrity and ability, and the result has been that incompetent men have been chosen and the county suffered.

If the members of the Levy Court will give their time and attention to the business of the public, they can readily save manytimes the proposed increase in their salaries. An example of what neglect can do is in evidence in this hundred. The county has spent on the Augustine and Silver Run causeways in East St. Georges Hundred, consider ably over one hundred thousand dollars. And yet, for want of proper care and attention it is possible that both roads may be closed to the public. We are informed that in several place the Augustine road has settled so much that a high tide will wash over it. Silver Run road from south end of bridge to end of it is so badly washed that at present there is only one track over it. What will happen when the exceptionally high tides and storms that usually occur during the month of March, sweep over these roads is plainly evident to those who are acquainted with that section. The county will have both roads to rebuild. at least in part.

Miss Ethel Lofland, of McDonough veral days with Miss Mary Money mus, several days this week.

Miss Lizzie Disch visited Philadelphi

working in Wilmington for sometime returned home this week.

Mr. Reuben Taylor, of Easton, Md. visited Mr. J. W. Isaacs, recently.

Mrs. H. F. Spicer, of Philadelphia spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Jacob Spicer near Blackbird.

Mr. LeRoy Hutchison, who is working

in Wilmington, spent Sunday with his

was entertained by Mrs. W. N. Watts several days this week.

Mr. Edward Collins and family moved

Miss Mamie Atkins, of Milton, spen

ns during the week. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Beauchamp, has San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other been assisted by his brother, Rev. T. F. Beauchamp, of Still Pond, Md. Miss Anna Dryden, of Crisfield, who is a guest at the parsonage, also rendered valuable aid by her sweet singing.

### BALTIMORE & ONIO BAILROAD

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Mrs. John F. Ernest and Mrs. G. Purell visited Middletown on Tuesday.

There was a long train of gypsies pa brough Sassafras on Tuesday morn Miss Lidia Cochran, of Middletown, eing entertained by Mrs. Harry Griffith

Mrs. G. Purnell, of Philadelphia, is being entertained by Mrs. John F. Ernest Mesers. Jacob T. Shallcross and Stepher Boyer, Jr., visited Middletown on Mon

m South Carolina and ora from Florida are now to be had at reaso

ross, near town. Quite a number from the entertainment at Middle last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wallace Spry and son, Irving were fishing on Tuesday, and succeeded in catching quite a few tront.

Rev. Burgette Short leaves Wilming

Rev. Mr. Weir and wife of Masseys, were entertained on Tuesday by Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross and Mrs. Therza

Rev. J. McLain Brown and wife, sponsible for the stealing, and Warwick, and her sister, Miss Bertie Tilhan, of Cambridge, were entertained by
Mrs. Caroline Johns and Miss Emma, on

> riven by Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross on Tuesday evening in honor of the Kent Card Club. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Massey, of Massay; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Massey, of Sud-lersville; Mr. and Mrs. William Comegys, lersville; Mr. and Mrs. William Comegys, of Millington; Mr. Isaac Gibbs and Miss Carrie Sinickson, of Massey; Mr. Edward Hurt, Locust Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Sassafras; Miss Lidie Cochran, Middletown; Mr. Paul Comegys and sister, of Millington; Miss Mabel Emory and Miss Maud Ringold, of Chestertown. A most delichtful evening, was great most delightful evening was spent.

### SALES TO TAKE PLACE

Tuesday, February 17th, 1903, at 10 o'clock, A. M.—Sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Otho Marvel, on the "Watkins Farm," near Noxontown Mills. Joseph M. Armstrong, auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 17th, 1903.—Public sale of household furniture, office fixtures, etc., by Mrs. Katharine W. Vallandigham, Administratrix, at the residence of the late Dr. I. S. Vallandigham, in Middletewn. W. Harmon Reynolds, auctioneer.

Medictewn. W. Harmen Reynous, auctioneer. Wednesday, February 18th, 1903,—Ad-ministrators Sale of Stock, Farming Im-plements, etc., by C. S. Goldsborough, on the "Price Farm," near Warwick. Thursday, February 19th, 1903.—Public Sale of Stock, farm implements, &c.. by James L. Dickinson, on the "Appleton Farm," 1‡ miles southeast from Middletown.

Thursday, February 19th, 1903.—Public Sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by George W. Money, two miles from Summit Bridge.

Friday, February 20th, 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M.—Sale of Stock, Farming Implements, etc., by Marcellus Jones, on my farm, known as the St. Annes' or Gilpin farm, opposite old St. Annes' Church, one mile South of Middletown, Del. W. H. Reynolds, Auctioneer.

Monday, February 23d, 1903.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Harry Willey. W. Harman Rey-nolds, auctioneer.

olds, auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 24th, 1903.—Public Sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by C. S. Martin. W. Harman Reynolds,

Wednesday, February 25th, 1903.— Public Sale of stock, farm implements &c., by William F. Reynolds, at Rey nolds' Cross-reads, near Price's Corner Del. W. Harman Reynolds, auctioneer.

Wednesday, February 25th, 1903.— Public sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by Frank H. Hendrickson, on the farm known as the "George Cleave Farm." on the Dutch Neck road 1 mile outh of Delaware City. Jos. M. Arm

Toesday, March 3d, 1903.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Charles H. Salmon, on his farm, on the road from Summit Bridge to Chesapeake City, one mile from Summit Bridge. William J. Smith, auctioneer.

To Western Points via B. &. O. R. R. The Baltimore and Ohio R.R. Co., will ell daily until April 29th inclusive, very cheap tickets to points in Arizona, Brit-ish Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho revival meetings, of this town are ing in interest, and there has been conversions during the week.

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## POSTPONED Public Sale!

Monday, Feb. 16th, '03 At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

## 11 Head of Horses.

No. 1—MILDRED, bay mare, 2 years old, r dam is by Murphey, and is sired by ack More, and with some training will

go fast.

No. 2—Harry, black horse, 8 years old, a good work horse, will work anywhere.

No. 3—Dewey, black horse, 3 years old, a "cracker-jack," a good driver and will work anywhere, has plenty of style, will make a fine horse for an undertaker.

make a fine horse for an undertaker.

No. 4—MAUD, bay colt, 1 year old, is a half thoroughbred, and is a very fine coit.

No. 5—Flikt, bay mare, 8 years old, a good worker and driver, her equal is hard to find, never a day too long for her.

No. 6—George, brown horse, 8 years old, is a half breed, a good worker, and will kill the most of his mates if allowed to go, never a day too long for him.

No. 7—Isaac, dark horse, 13 years old, a good work horse and a fair driver.

No. 8—John, dark bay horse, 8 years old, a good work horse, will work anywhere, and has been driven single.

No. 9—Drex, bay horse, 13 years old,

Where, and has been driver single.

No. 9—Dick, bay horse, 13 years old, good worker and driver, and a lady can drive him and will fall in love with him.

Nos. 10 and 11—Pair of dark brown Mules, coming 3 years old, unbroken.

These mules are fine young animals.

## 10 Head of Cows

and one Bull. The cows are Guernsey and Holsteins, and it is hard to find any better milkers, some will be fresh and some are heavy springers. The bull is a half Jersey and Guernsey, thoroughbred on father's side.

Shoats—Nineteen head of fine Shoats, will weigh 140 to 150 pounds, each ready for the knife; also, 4 Sows, with pigs by their side, will be eight weeks old by day

Farming Implements, Etc., Farming Implements, Etc.,
One Buckeye Sulky Cultivator, good as
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many a dollar's worth of goods yet; 1 twohorse Oliver Plow, good as new; 2 Hand
Cultivators, in good order; 1 Hand A.
Harrow, good to work small truck with;
2 Twin Harrows, in good order; 1 McCormick Binder, good as new; 1 Bickford &
Huffman 11-spout Drill, good as new; 1
set of Wagon Harness, in good order; lot
of Collars, Bridles, Hames, Traces, single
and double and three-horse Trees, 1 Hay
Rigging, in good order.

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W. C. McCOY.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Personal Property

the late C. S. Goldsborough, will offer at Public Sale, on "The Price Farm," on

Wednesday, Feb. 18 '03

13 Head of

Horses and Colts

No. 1—Sherman, bay horse, 11 years old, good worker and fair driver.
No. 2—Phillis, brown mare, 12 years old, good worker.
No. 3—Sunday, bay mare, 12 years old, good farm and general purpose mare.
No. 4—Maud, black mare, 10 years old, excellent work and road mare.
No. 5—Blanch, brown mare, 9 years old. This mare is a fine driver and will

No. 5—Blanch, brown mare, 9 years old. This mare is a fine driver and will work anywhere, and in foal.

No. 6—Ned, sorrel horse, 10 years old, good farm horse.

No. 7—Dapple, gray mare, 8 years old, in foal, good work mare.

No. 8—Daisy, iron gray colt, coming 3 years old, a fine colt.

No. 9—Friday, black mare colt, coming 3 years old.

No. 10—Topsy, bay mare, coming 3 years old, a very fine colt, and should make a fine mare.

No. 11—Lady Durock, coming 2 years old.

This colt is a natural pacer, and will learn to go fast.

No. 12—Stonewall, by Durock, coming 2 years old, a very fine colt.

No. 13—Yearling Colt. fair size.

10 Head of Cows and Heifers

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Double Surrey, nearly new; 1 York
Wagon, 1 Spindle Wagon, nearly new; 1
Bickford & Huffman Grain Drill, new,
has only seeded 68 acres of wheat; 1
Mower, in good order; 2 Wheel Cultivators, nearly new; 1 Milk Wagon, 1 Spring
Tooth Harrow, in good order; 1 Randall
Harrow, 1 4-horse Twin Harrow, 1
2-horse Plow, 1 1-horse Plow, 3 Hand
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of Wagon Harness, 1 Set of Dearborn
Harness, 6 Sets Plow Harness, 6 Collars
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North—7.30 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 3.50 p.m., t. and 9 p. m. South—8.10 a.m., 4.35 p. m., and 9 p.m dessa—9.30 a. m., 11 40 a. m., 5.06 p. m. arwick. Ceciliton, Earlville and Sassa-

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 14, 1903.

#### Local News.

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Corsets at one-half price. Some of the styles of last season that I will not renew in stock. At Mrs. G. W. Pererson's.

The Back Dramatic Club will give minstrel show in Carnay's Hall, Summit Bridge, on Saturday evening, February

A sale of pies, cakes, biscnits, salads etc., will be held in the New Century Club room this afternoon from 2 to 5 You are invited to call and exami-

the large display of Corsets direct from the leading manufacturers. At Mrs. G.

The weather on Thursday and Friday was indeed spring-like, and a few days more of warm sunshine would make us think spring had arrived.

The large public sale of Mr. Elwood B. Cleaver which took place on Thursday was well attended, and the prices real-

HAY FOR SALE .- I am expecting a car load of No. 1 mixed baled hay to arrive most any day, that I will offer at \$18 per ton on the car. W. D. Evans.

WANTED-Good canvasser for uno capied territory: free outfit; cash each week for whole or part time. Western New York Nursery Co., Dept. 2, Roch-

Until further notice the Middletown Public Library will be open on Tuesday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5; Saturday after noons, from 3 to 5; Saturday evenings, If you want THE TRANSCRIPT to come to

you or to your friend for the coming year, just send in \$1 to pay for it and we'll do our part for the next 52 weeks. terms are in advance always. WANTED. - A young or middle-ag

man, well acquainted with the retail Hardware and Stove business. Apply with references and wages to

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J. F. McWhorter & Son. The public sale of William C. McCoy, which was advertised to take place on Wednesday last, was postponed until Monday next, February 16th, at 10

We have on hand or will order STOVE REPAIRS for all makes of stoves. Give us the number of your stove and the

repairs at once.

J. F. McWhorter & Son. The public sale of Mrs. Katharine W. Vallandigham, Administratrix of the late Dr. I. S. Vallandigham, will take place Tuesday, February 17th, at 10 o'clock.

Unclaimed Letters.-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post fonsy Miss Reinna Locker. man, Mrs. Mary Roge, Mrs. Caroline Williams, Samuel Wright.

The Rev. J. B. Hill is holding a very successful revival meeting at Trinity A.

M. E. Church, and a large number of persons have been converted. The meetings will continue during the coming

Seneca Lodge, No. 44, Improved Orde of Red Men have rented and nicely painted and papered a room in the Town Hall for their lodge room. They will oon add the furnishings necessary fo soon add the fur their lodge work.

A fishing party journeyed to Noxon-town pond Thursday and caught a large quantity of fine fish and a few terrapin. Several bass weighing from four to eight pounds and a half dozen other kinds of the finny tribe were among the catch.

TWO COUNTERS FOR SALE .-- Two 12-foot counters, nearly new and in ex drawers and show cases. Will be sold

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NOTICE. - Cabbage Plants for sale cheap. Grown from truest seed of Jersey Wakefield and Big Charleston Wakesey Wakefield and Big Charleston Wakefield. Will sell in large or small lots. field. Will sell in large or small lots.

Fifth Grade.—Stella Bishop, Price Those wanting plants will do well to King, Ella Lockerman, Josie Stearns

write me.

John W. Taylon,
Mappeville, Va.

Bethesda Epworth League meets in
the lecture room of the M. E. Church
every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock.

King, Ella Lockerman, Josie Steams,
Grace Brown, Katie Karroll, Willie
Fourth Grade.—Eddward Brown, Jesse
Vinyard, Thomas Carroll, Eula Vinyard.
Willie Carroll, Eva Holden, Mamie the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "Selfish topic for to-morrow evening is: "Selfish Lynch, Annie Poor, Arthur Lockerman, Lynch, Annie Poor, An 10:35-45; Matt. 16:24-26. Miss Lottie Josephine Aiken, Charles Duryea, Mable

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6 45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex ded to everybody. The topic for to-rrow evening is "Lessons from Ben-der. It cures Chilblains, Swollen, Swes hadad's Defeat." 1 Kings 30:12-20. Mrs. ing, Sore, Aching, Damp feet. At A. M. Heaton, leader. druggists and shoe stores, 25c.

teen times in the last 132 years, namely in 1778, 1789, 1795, 1801, 1807, 1818, 1831 1846, 1857, 1863, 1874, 1885, 1891 and 1903 In the next 50 years it will occur five times—in 1914, 1925, 1921, 1942 and 1953.

According to a provision of the post office appropriation bill passed by the House, persons having occasion to mail at one time 2,000 or more identical circulars or other pieces of third or fourth class matter may do so without affixing stamps by paying the full amount of necssary postage to the post office.

Snow or sleet has attended every Sun nds of weather were delivered last Sunday and they were timid in such a way as to detract from church going and keep the people within doors. Cold air, and a constant downpon from a leaden sky made the day a gloomy

A town-election will be held at the office of Justice of the Peace A. G. Cox, on Monday, March 2d, 1903, between the ours of one and four o'clock, P. M. when three Commissioners will be elected for two years each; one Treasurer, one Assessor and one Alderman for one year. The Commissioners and Assessor m freeholders

Rev. Robert Watt, Presiding Elder the Wilmington District of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, does not agree with the statement of Rev. Dr. Buckley of New York, that Methodism is de creasing. He says there has been steady increase for some time within the limits of the Wilmington Conference and he sees no reason why it should no

#### OBITUARY .

#### MRS. IDA H. WILSON

Mrs. Ida H. Wilson, wife of Mr. William B. Wilson departed this life at six o'clock Wednesday morning, after a short illness, aged 41 years. Septic Peri tonitis was the cause of her death. While it was known she had been critically ilor several days, her death was a grea shock to her relatives and friends, who though she was slowly improving. Mrs. Wilson was a member of Bethesda M. E. Church, and a devoted christian lady and took an active part in church work The Funeral services which were con-ducted yesterday afternoon, at one o'clock were largely attended and the Rev. C. T. Wyatt, her former pastor a glowing tribute to the memory of the deased. Interment was made in Forest Cemetery.

#### CATS IN DEMAND

Twenty-five cents a head is the price of Gettysburg College are paying for cats They need the cats in their business of studying anatomy. Town boys need the quarters for cigarettes and dime novels. That is the reason why a number o Gettsburg people have missed their pekittens. It is the gentle, domesticated because the wicked, ferious king canno of the catchers sees a gentle tabby sun make hens lay use "Rust Egg Producer."

coat traveling towards college.

There are hundreds of cats in Middle town that would look well on a dissecting table but the people object to the slaughter of "household pets."

### FOX HUNTERS PRECIPITATE A RIOT

A small sized riot took place at Milford Saturday afternoon, growing out of a fox chase. Fred W. Whitehead, Jr., who fired two shots from a repeating rifle at a risited Milford and was accosted by one of the sportsmen, William Bennett. Whitenead at once knocked his assailant down and repeated the dose as soon as Bennett regained his feet. Others interferred. tripped Whitehead and proceeded to give him a beating in a brutal manner. Officer Vinyard arrested the two principals and Alderman Truitt fined each of them \$5 for fighting on the streets. Bennett office for the week ending February 5th: is a brother of John Bennett, who was ent to Dover jail, together with th others for beating Bethuel Mills at Milford a year or more ago, in a similar dis-

### WARWICK HAPPENINGS

Miss Alberta Tillman, of Salisbury Md., is sojourning at the parsonage. After a protracted illness of typhoid

Miss Emma L. Vinyard resumed he studies at the Cecilton High School last

Monday, the small-pox scare being ever Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinyard, of Townsend, Del., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vinyard last Sun-

The Lenton season which always begin with Ash Wednesday, comes thirteen days later this year than last. This will bring Easter on April the 12th.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society evening at 7 o'clock. Topic for to-mo

WARWICK PUBLIC SCHOOLS ation for deportment and progress for the month of January, are as follows: Seventh Grade.—Bessie Bishop, Clara Duryea, Edgar Bishop, Paul Marsh, Al-

ban Marsh. Sixth Grade.-Ethel Vinyard, Eccle ton Marsh, James Lockwood.

Second Grade. - Francis Marsh, Hartley

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry

#### **PERSONALITIES**

Miss Essie Hall, of Principio Furns

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Cha Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crow, of Wilmington, i

risiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Emerson Mrs. G. W. Peterson, of Chesapeake City, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peterson on East Main street. Miss Rebecca Pleasanton, of McDon

Mr. Elliott Cleaver, of New York, in

visiting his father. Mr. Julius Cleaver Mr. John Gill, of Philadelphia, i

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Roberts and dangl ter, Miss Ada May, have returned from a week's visit with friends in Wissinoming,

Mr. Pierce Saxton of Dover Middletown visitor on Monday. Mr. Alexander O'Conner, of Lanca er, Pa., was in town on Tuesday.

### Mr. Joseph Comegvs has accepted ST. GEORGES ITEMS

osition in Philadelphia.

Edward Gam was a Wilmington visi

Mrs. J. R. Milligan is spending a Harry Pierce, of Baltimore, Md.

visitor in town on Tuesday. Our Sundays still continue storn William Jones, of Chester, Pa., visited

his mother. Mrs. Laura Jones part of last Miss Olivia Paynter left for Philadel hia on Saturday where she expects t

main for several weeks with frie A. N. Sutton and family entertained Attorney Walter Willis, of Wilmington on Sunday.

. John B. Nelson and wife entertaine over Sunday.

John Lester, wife and daughter, of loutchanin, were entertained at "Bloom field" the residence of his father, Henry Lester, over Sunday. Rev. S. O. Gibbons spent Sunday with

Rev. E. H. Collins and family at Lewis ville, Pa. H. C. Dolson and family are entertain ing Miss Annie Donovan, of Wilmington

this week. James White and wife spent last weel with their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Lewis, at Jester's Corner.

Miss Dollie Cannon, of Bowersville spent a few days last week as the gues of Miss Effie White. The small pox scare seems to have

ated but the physicians have had quite We are still hearing rumors of ou trolley in the early spring. We earnestly Miss Sara Milligan attended the Wil-nington High School Alumni reception

on Thursday evening, she being a men Moving day is rapidly approaching and a great many changes will be made in our town as well as among the far-

mers in the vicinity. Rev. J. R. Milligan will preach' a special sermon on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church, taking for his sub-

ject "Home Guards." The fourth quarterly meeting of th M. E. Church will be held on Monday morning at half-past nine. A full atten-

dence is earnestly desired. The Mission Band of the Preshyteria Church, of which Miss Marian Clark is president, will have a Washington birth-day party and Old Folks' Concert on day evening, February 24th.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart who has bee aking a three year's course in the nur ses training school at the Medico Chich nated from that institution on Saturda and returned home on Thursday, whe she will remain for a time in att so seriously injured by falling on the slippery pavement several weeks ago.

### CHESAPEAKE CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hopper visited Philadelphia last week.

Henri Lindsay, Jr., of Wilm pent Sunday with his parents. The International Sunshine So will meet on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrit, of nea Warwick, visited friends in town.

Miss Lydia Servison has been visiting Mrs. Frank Burton, near Cecilton Miss Alice Boulden spent last wee

with Mrs. H. V. Manlove, of Elkton. Mrs. W. A. Hazel has been spending ne time with her relatives in Elkton. Miss Hattie Morgon entertained a few Miss Anna Dickinson, of near town, is

nding sometime with Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Claude Sykes and Miss Lillie Alex

The Daughters of the Confederacy me t the home of Mrs. Emma Willis

Mrs. Alexander Evans, of Elkton, Mrs. M. E. Howard at Randalia. The Daughters of America will hold a

poultry and oyster supper in Franklin Hall on February 19th, 20th and 21st. St. Monica's Guild of the Church o the Good Shepherd held a Valentine tea at the home of Miss Alice Boulden on

Remedy For Small Fox
The old French remedy for small pox
which has been successfully used at the
St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Philadelphia, during epidemice is as follows: One
grain sulphite of zinc, one grain of fox
glove, sometimes called digitails; mix
with two tablespoonfule of water; when
thoroughly mixed add four onness of

thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour water. Take a teaspoonful every hour for twelve hours.

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### DAMON LODGE, NO. 12.

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Below will be found a complete history
of Damon Lodge, No. 12, K of P, of this

The history of Damon Lodge X. K. of P. is not malike that of other lodge: of this and kindred orders. The lodge has passed through its seasons of prosper-ity and of gloom. It would be impossi-ble in a short sketch to do justice to all

fore, confine myself to the facts of its organization, and the figures that repre-sent its numerical and financial history. This lodge was instituted by the officers of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, K. of P., at a special convention of the Grand Lodge, held in Masonic Hall, this town, on the afternoon and evening of January 27th, 1871. The following charter me bers were present and regularly initiated, proved and charged in the ranks of Knighthood:

John T. Anderson, Thomas H. Gilpin William Z. Gibson, Joseph Geary, Joseph W. Geary, Benjamin F. Hanson Eugene M. Hanson, M. Hall, Edmond Jones, Richard T. Lockwood, John W. Makens, Robert B. McKee, Philip D. Riley, James H. Scowdrick, James N. Wine, William W. Wilson, Ivin D. Wallace, Merrit N. Willits, Lemuel B. Lee. Knight Edward B. Rice completed the Charter list of twenty by the deposit of a card. The first officers of Damon Lodge No. 12, were elected and installed ediately after the work of conferring

Edward B. Rice; V. C., Thomas H. Gil pin; W. S., James N. Wine; F. S., James H. Scowdrick: B., Eugene M. Hanson W. Wilson: O. S., John W. Makens: At tendants, Lemuel B. Lee, Benjamin F. Hanson and William Z. Gibson.

Friday was originally the night for holding stated conventions, but after two or three years, Wednesday evening was ingily determined upon and still remain Of the original twenty members, only three are still members of this lodge, namely Joseph W. Gary, Lemuel B. Lee and W. W. Wilso

From January 27th, 1871, until December 31st, 1902, there has been received for initiation fees, dues, assessments, investments called in and from all other

\$9.270.44 This sum has been disposed of as follows For sick benefits and other re-Burial of dead Knights and the wives of Knights 1,925.58 157.08 alance in Exchequer \$9,270,45

"In the same time there have become

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By charter. And there have been losses by

nembers of this lodge:

Number of members December 31st.

The assets of this lodge December 31st, Cash in Exchequer...... Invested in stock of Mutual Loan Association.....

## CECILTON SIFTINGS

Mr. C. H. Messick spent Friday i

Owen Griffith spent Friday with Dallas Miss Emma Lushy is visiting friends in

John Kentz moved his family to Wil nington this week. Mrs. Jennie Price visited Trainer, Pa.

uring the past week. Dallas Manlove is confi

n account of sickness. Mr. Edward Culp, of Philadelphia, risiting his sister near town.

Messrs. Fred Hoover and Charles Jan vis spent Monday in Middletown. Miss Elizabeth Anderson entertained Miss Lillie Pierce on Saturday and Sun-

Miss Mary Anderson spent several day of the past week with Miss Minnie Mes

Miss Clara Manlove entertained her ousin, Miss Edith Alderson, during the

Miss Desdemona Boulden had as he nest for a few days, Miss Mamie Walter, of near Elktor Mr. Thomas Boulden and sister, Hylie

spent a few days with their grandfather, Mr. Hyland Price. Rev. Elmer Jones and bride, of Wells poro, Pa., are visiting his parents, Mr

Daniel Jones and wife. Messrs. C. H. Messick and Robert Blackway are on a pleasure and busines trip through the South, and expect to turn about March 10th.

### ANNUAL DINNER

and dinner of the Delaware Society o New York which will be held at Sherry' on the 19th, are progressing satisfactorily to the committees in charge, and responlargely in excess of former years. Gov-ernor Hunn, former Congressman Handy, Captain P. F. Harrington U. S. N., Dr. Stillwager, President of Sons of Delaware, Philadelphia, will respond to toasts.

William H. Stayton, who is one of the active members of the society, will re-

spond to the toast, "The City of our Adoption." Delawareans who have relatives living in Greater New York may be of assistant oblige the Secretary, H. R. Robinson, 12 West street, New York City, with the address of such resident. It is the wish of the -members of the society that no awarean shall escape.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

What the Law Makers Have Been Doin

The Legislature met Mouday and ha ad a very busy week. Mr. Flinn gav notice of an act submitting to the people ell intoxicating liquors.

Mr. Buckmaster gave notice of an ac and sailors to act as book agents without

Mr. Warren introduced an act relating o the residence of State collector of oys ter revenue. The old law requires tha he must live in Little Creek or Beach. The new law will permit his so also introduced an act prohibiting the taking of oysters from the Murderkill and St. Jones rivers between April 1st and October 1st.

Govornor Hunn and Secretary of State Layton will welcome the passage of an act of which Mr. Flinn gave notice. providing that the Governor and Secretary of State may stamp with their autograph the various license blanks of the State instead of signing them as now required. Mr. Price introduced an act providing

for the propogation of sturgeon, with commissioner who shall direct the work and an annual appropriation of \$1200. House bill prohibiting the sale and manufacture of cigarettes having passed the House in spite of the attempt to re-consider and kill it, was read in the Sen-

The House passed the Senate bill auorizing the town of Seaford to issu bonds to the amount of \$6000 to install an electric light and water plant.

Governor Hunn sent to the Senate the following appointments: Cornelius Frear as State Librarian, re-appointed; Elijah J. Ellis as justice of the peace at Laurel The Senate passed Senator Wright's publisher to collect for papers that have

The Senate indefinitely postponed ac tion on the Senate bill making insanity legal ground for divorce. Senate Brasure introduced a bill

equire distillers to pay increased tax. The Senate passed the House bill em powering Smyrna to borrow \$6000 fo. electric light and water improvement The bill authorizing the appointmen

at or near Hartley was reported favorably Mr. Jones introduced an act providing for a State inspection of boilers. The inspector is to receive a salary of \$1,200.

Mr. Austin introduced an act author ising the Milford Town Council to bo row \$20,000 for a sewer system. Mr. Holcomb introduced an act enabling persons to secure marriage licer without giving bond.

Representative Paradee has introdu an act appropriating money for a public road from Little Creek to Mahon's River. It appropriates \$1,500 annually for two years and \$500 a year thereafter.

Senator Allee will introduce an act r lating to the collection of taxes in Kent county. It requires the county treasure or his deputy to sit in Dover for the purreceiver is not here when a taxable mes to pay his taxes, the official shall be fined \$10, which sum shall go to the

vev property in the absence of his wife and enabling a wife to convey property in the absence of her husband. The House expects early report on th House bill reorganizing the National Guard of Delaware. The bill provides for an appropriation of \$15,000, but the

Representative Holcomb will intro

on revised statues will pro bably recommend an appropriation of \$10,000 Representative Newton has a good roads bill which he will introduce in a few days to keep company with the

other five acts for the betterment of the highways of Delaware.

In the Senate, Mr. Wright offered a resolution appointing a committee to meet the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Committee next Monday. Senator Wright and Pennewill were appointed as

The bill making corporations liable for special officers acts was defeated.

Henry E. Cain is acting as Senate Clerk during the absence of Clerk George

H. Baynum. Mr. Moore has introduced a bill pro viding separate schools for the Moors

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#### BOHENIA MANOR ITEMS

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis Miss Eva Dean spent Saturday

inday with her parents in Elkton There is quite a joke going the roun on one of our young men. Ask him

Mrs. George Rhoades and Mr. Edward aston were Wilmington visitors Friday last:

Miss Hallie Gray, of near Mt. Pleasan s the guest of her cousin, Miss Hattie Grav. at Galena. Mr Frank Racine and sister, Mi Annie, were the guests of their grandpar

mington, part of last week. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss farion Elizabeth Cleaver to Mr. William Henry Green, of near Middletown, to take place Wednesday, February 25th.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Racine, near Wil

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intimate friend, Miss Brown, who was demanding her attenand these commonplace business tion at that moment. How could and if you had seen us you'd

The most intimate friend, as she was in duty bound, looked an active young real estate agent that would have pleased you. her deep commiseration.

No picturesqueness-no rocomplained Miss Burnam. Nothing mysterious, nothng dramatic—nothing. It isn't after-dinner coffee. fair for a girl to have to live now ppen to her.

What do you want? asked the instructed.

I want some color in life-some incident-something that has some significance. But what everything is so tiresome. can you expect when all the men ss-do nothing but businessthat he has at least some imagination-is capable of the finer feelings. That, in short, he is going to be able to appreciate ing a pirate for a father? he her if there is anything in her to growled pleasantly.

But, remonstrated Miss Brown a little timidly in the face of such vigorous denunciation, it isn't any worse here than in other plied. A pirate, a shark and a

I'm not complaining of that I'm speaking generally, Miss Burnham announced grandly. It's so everywhere nowadays Why, presently a man will get married quite as he eats his luncheon-just a hurried bite between two 'deals.' I'm not sure but it's that way now.

Miss Burnham wrinkled her pretty brow and glanced disconolately out of the large library window over the spreading lawn down the drive to the great stone pillars where the wrought-iron gates hung open. Indeed her lot had been a most comfortably uncomfortable one. Never to have known a want without finding immediate gratification had resulted in a monotony that was distressing. To have had nothing but pleasant things as a daily portion had ended by making the days somewhat insipid. To have love made to her-without undue excitement-by many unexceptionable young men with whom she was perfectly at liberty to fall in love if she pleased, and to any one of whom she might even have been married without the slightest opposition, was to have the course of true love run so smoothly as to deprive it of a great deal of inter-

From the time that she had gone to her first dancing school she could not remember anything more nearly approaching ness and all that, I can tell you, in business. Now take this new steel plant. obliged to decide to which of two or more dinners she should go or with whom of two or more men she should dance a cotillion. For Miss Burnham had been the town with streets and houses, Miss Burnham had been the most praised and admired young there to equal that in your rowoman in the large Lake city from the time she had appeared upon Alaska avenue in her perambulator until this hour when she drove her high trap up and The position of Amos sounded attractive. Burnham-herfather-president of the First National Bank, director in the Surety Trust Com. that? said Burnham warmly. pany, partner in the firm of There's something real and pracan egg in almost every local fiial basket, had at the beginning a great deal to do with her Northup said something about it ce. The envious -and to me the other day. Burnham's setting had very little ore to do with her success than the frame with the picture. She would have won recognition and where. She was very pretty, and I advise him. quick-witted, and though somewhat petulant and something spoiled, possessed of a kindly

even Amos Burnham himself and these business ways, whom she considered a most amazement. With Mr. Dempmourned Miss Julia prosaically excellent and suc-Burnham, gazing for cessful person; dissatisfied with sympathy at her most Fred Northup, the young man anything "interesting" arise have thought that we were out- life. with the president of a bank and laws or brigands, or something and operator?

She sighed as she sat that evening with Amos Burnham in the library while he sipped his myself, he went on, splashing

What is it, Julia? he asked. en nothing interesting can Can't make up your mind whether you're in love or not?

There was a directness about most intimate friend with the her father's utterances that Julia most flattering willingness to be could not help feel at times was very trying.

Nonsense, she answered with some asperity. It's just because

I know, said Burnham, you'd you know think nothing but busi. like to have us all in top boots and plumed hats—a pretty figure and are nothing but business I'd cut that way-slashing at one men. A girl wants to try the another when we weren't stabwho wins her-to be sure bing one another in the back. -Now, you know, papa, I'm not

so foolish as that. Aren't you satisfied with hav

A pirate! she exclaimed with

interest. That's what I'm called-even here in this newspaper, he regood many more things.

Burnham assured her. And as ation Northup objected. for names, I've had to take a good many hard knocks in my time ple better when you see them? and given some back, so that she asked. there's naturally hard feeling.

knocks? Julia asked. every time, answered Burnham ple better in that way, too.

grimly. But just in business, she complained. There's nothing inter-

esting about that. I don't know what you call interesting, he went on.

Nothing to give the imagina tion a chance, she pursued.

Imagination! he exclaimed. There's as much of it in business as there is in poetry. I've had to imagine things or I couldn't accomplish them, only what I now. imagined turned out in dollars,

Then, she said hopelessly, there's nothing dramatic about it. Why, there's as little chance for being involved in a plot in my life as in going down town in a trolley car.

Well, said Burnham, I'd be

bothered about these ideas of yours if I didn't know that you'd got some sense really. But there's interest and picturesqueness and all that, I can tell you, steel plant. Isn't that some thing to set you thinking? Half a dozen of us get together and in mances-not to say your fairy

Julia looked pensively in the fire and admitted that it really

tales?

Where are your conspirators or even your magicians after

I know that the whole place is talking of it, she said. Fred

Oh, Fred Northup did, did he? this was everything. But asked Burnham abruptly. You the truth was that Miss Julia know him pretty well-see him pretty often-talk a good deal to him, don't you?

I take a great interest in him.

You do? said Burnham thought must go back to him. fully.

But, oh! cried Julia suddenly, hich led her easily to how can a girl be interested in a afternoon. respect the prejudices of others and made her glad to be of serestates agent! Could anything what he did, she exclaimed. be more prosaic?

Down by the river with Dempey at five o'clock this morning. Five o'clock! cried Julia in

None of your conspirators could be making an earlier start than that, chuckled Burnham;

doing? she asked. I really felt like an outcast

the river.

Papa! cried his amazed daugh

I tell you down there it was lonely at that time. Julia was gazing at her father

servant entered. Mr. Northup, the man announced.

I remember, she said as she sprang up; he said that he was

oming Burnham coughed strangely

and violently. I think I've really taken a cold, he went on dolorously, in those river swamps. You might come back here when he is gone.

I will, she cried. What cough you have. Sha'n't I have them send for Doctor Eaton? No-no! Burnham answered de-

cisively. Only come back. I will, she said, just as soon as

The long drawing-room Really, cried Julia, brighten- almost dark-its size being so ing up, I don't see what they can great that the light at one end mean, but it doesn't sound com- had but little strength at the other. When Julia suggested Oh, I'm not commonplace, that there might be more illumin-

But can't you understand peo

Yes, he replied; but then dark-And have you given-hard ness brings a certain confidence and one speaks more confiden-I've given as good as I've got tially, so one comes to know peo-

> I didn't think that you were affected by such things, she replied. I'm' sure that whether two business men were talking make any difference.

> I don't know even that, he

with meaning, there is nothing else but business. We're not talking business-

You'd like to do it, she replied

but business? is much the most important cide what to do. But the weeks thing-that you'd never let any- and months had passed and as thing stand in its way-that yet nothing had come out that you'd never make it subservient had made it possible for them to

to anything. Don't you know me better than that? he asked reproachfully, the option expired. For hours

looking at her intently. defiantly.

But I talk to you.

I suppose that you consider me as a vacation—a well earned company went to the river bank, rest; but I feel that after all be saddled with several hundred rest; but I feel that, after all, your mind is really on business. If they let it go and the Steel I can see how preoccupied you are to-night.

These's a matter of great importance-for me-that is coming up for decision to-morrow. Eckert, my partner, and I hold Eckert, my partner, and I hold an option on two pieces of land, and before twelve o'clock to-mor-row we must decide whether to

But it's business, she said hastily, discerning danger. So prosaic and so uninspiring! notice. Of course if he did that it

Really, said Northup. He looked remarkably well this

'm tired. Tramping about the can take care of himself. And are you certain about the river?

But I know that it must astonish you and I can understand that you cannot believe it. night; I'm going to send you away now. I wish you could

And talk business?

You admit that you do? Yes, he answered boldy, what is the greatest business of my

As he gathered up his hat and coat and stick from the carved But, papa, what were you chair in the hall, went out through chair in the hall, went out through the door that the servant held open for him, descended the broad flight of steps and passed down the walk by the side of the about in the mud and reeds of down the walk by the side of the drive to the street, he was absolutely unconscious of all that he did. He was thinking so intently that when he found himself on the sidewalk he still held his hat in his hand. He crushed in wide-eyed surprise when a it down on his head and started forward with quick, nervous steps without heed, however, to the direction in which he was

Was he to find in what he had just heard the answer to the problem that had been tormenting him all day, and not only all day but for many days and day but for many days and nights? Did not the information conveyed by Julia settle every-thing? With a feeling of sudden relief and exultation he hurried on. There need be no more doubt. He could feel sure now what course to pursue.

For the past year the formation of the Sacinac Steel Com-

pany had been the most important matter in the business of the town. When men met at the club this was the subject upon which the talk ran; after every dinner when the men were left alone the topic was the one that inevitably came up. At first the question as to whether the undertaking was really to be put through was largely discussed; later when this was assured the place of brilling mentals as the second of the se place of building was the matter constantly under consideration. As the city lay, where the river flowed out of the Great Lake there were two possible places for the company to go; on the river bank below the city or on the Lake shore at a spot called in the dark or the light wouldn't Rocky Point. At one of these two places a growing town would immediately spring up, but which it should be no one could tell. And, of course, she went on And as to the facts no one of the management had given a hint. At the first news of the great undertaking Northup, acting with Eckert, had secured options on two farms near Rocky Point. The option was for four months Do you really believe, he asked and both Northup and Eckert earnestly, that I think of nothing had felt that before that time something definite must be known I believe, she answered, that it that would enable them to de

reach a conclusion. On the following day at twelve and she could feel that he was during the past morning Eckert and himself had discussed the close with the owners and take the property they would, if the people should come to Rocky Point the chances of a possible

small fortune would be lost. This was the proposition that had confronted Northup and his row we must decide whether to the secrets of the Steel Company There! she cried in triumph. than Amos Burnham. Indeed no There! she cried in triumph, even while you were talking to me you've been thinking of that.

It means so much to me, he pleaded. Fortume—at least enough to give me a start to make one. It means to be able engineer, the man who would have all the planning of the future plant. Of course Burnham had e frame with the picture. She ould have won recognition and said Julia with stately dignity. And, oh, I am very sorry, but was because the steel plant was memanded admiration anythere. She was very pretty, and I advise him.

Papa isn't well to-night, and I be no doubt about this. The attempted concealment made all

[TO BE CONTINUED]

RIVAL TROLLEY LIMES

But this was by no means the way that she thought of herself. Her own estimate of her own character led her to consider that she was embittered by the world and cynical in the extreme. This was her only refuge and consolation in the intolerable fatness of things. So she sighed as she looked out of the window—displeased with the splendid Burnham house, displeased with stated as a page of the splendid Burnham house, displeased with stated as the splendid Burnham house, displeased with stated as the looked out of the window as a page of the splendid Burnham house, displeased with stated moodily before her.

be more prosaic?

Going at five o'clock this morning in going at five o'clock this morning with Mr. Dempsey and wading about in the marshes down by the river. I shall certainly the two rival trolley companies which ing about in the marshes down by the river. I shall certainly the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the use of the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two rival trolley companies which were seeking a franchise for the two The Elkton Town Council, on Wed-

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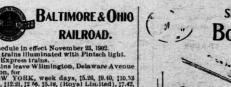
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